

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

Sergt. Frank L. Baylies, of New Bedford, Mass., brought down his fifth German airplane a few days ago.

No wonder the Hunz hesitate about starting another drive. They are much weaker and the Allies are much stronger than when the first and second drives were tried and resulted in failures.

This merger in 1906 of the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Presbyterian church and the consolidation of their U. S. A. property was declared valid yesterday by the Supreme Court, after twelve years of litigation.

Blinded by a shell explosion at the battle of Gallipoli in the early months of the war, Thomas Skeyhill, an "Anzac" private, had his right restored in Washington Saturday by a simple operation on the vertebrae of his neck.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, in her day Chicago's most noted society-leader, President of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair in 1893, died at her winter home at Sarasota, Fla. She was before her marriage, Miss Bertha Honore, and was born in Louisville.

Fifty-two soldiers were sent to the front yesterday from Christian county. At 8 a. m. 36 colored troops left for Mt. Wayne, Michigan, and at 3:30 p. m. 16 white troops left for Port Harrison, Indianapolis. The first draft quota was 324. These are under the second draft and there will be a third draft May 25th and the county's quota is expected to be more than 100.

Dudley W. Ledford, one of the fine young men who left for Indianapolis yesterday, is a son-in-law of Mr. E. H. Armstrong. His bride of a few months was Miss Cinderella Armstrong, one of the most talented girls in Hopkinsville. The couple since their marriage last winter have been living in Louisville. Mr. Ledford was summoned but not reached in the call, but insisted on going. His brave little wife was at the train to bid him goodbye with a smile instead of tears.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, addressing a central meeting of Scouts at Guilford, says a London dispatch, told of work done by French Boy Scouts in the neighborhood of the fighting line. A hero deed by one French Boy Scout was described in a letter found on the body of a dead German. Gen. Baden-Powell read the letter, which follows:

"A traitor has just been shot—a little French lad belonging to one of those gymnastic societies which wear the tri-color button. The poor little fellow in his infatuation wished to be a hero.

"A German column was passing along in a wooded desile and the boy was caught and asked whether the French were about. He refused to give information. Fifty yards farther on fire was opened from the cover of the wood.

"The prisoner was asked in French if he had known that the enemy was in the forest and he did not deny it. He went with firm step to a telegraph post and stood up against it, with a green vineyard behind him, and received the volley of the firing party with a proud smile on his face.

"Infatuated boy; it was a pity to see such wasted courage."

BIG SALE FOR RED CROSS

CHECKS RECEIVED YESTERDAY AMOUNT TO NEARLY EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Yesterday was another big day for the Red Cross. The tobacco sale netted \$707.15 and this is one of the best weeks of the season. Last week Mrs. Thomas Wilson was Captain of the committee which was composed of Madames W. R. Wheeler, John Byars, Lewis Ellis, Norman Melton, Hunter Moas, Ida Chappell, W. A. Wilson, W. B. Anderson, Vitas Gates, John Frowe, T. J. McReynolds, Stanley West, Harry Keach, Arthur Wallace, F. H. Mason, Jack Waddington, Herbert McConnell, Yeatman, Hammons, George Kolb, G. C. Koffman; Misses Lens Clark, Mary Moore, Edith Rice.

Mrs. J. O. Cook will have charge during the next month and will captain the committee for this week.

The amount of the tobacco sales yesterday was supplemented by a \$45.07 check from the Waters-Jones Revival and a like amount from the pie sale given by the Eastern Star Auxiliary and the total was close to \$800.

PURELY PERSONALS.

J. M. Miles, of Gilbertsville, is here for a visit of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson, Jr., have returned from their bridal tour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howell have returned from a visit to friends in Owenton.

Mrs. S. V. Todd, of Memphis, who spent several weeks with relatives here, returned home Sunday.

Miss Camille Allenworth, who has been teaching in the Lowell school, is ill at her home in this city.

Preston, the 12-year-old son of Mr. Walter Boyd, of Newstead, is quite ill with measles.

Mrs. George Koenig, of Chicago, is visiting her father, Judge Polk Cauler.

Miss Louise Hunter, of Bowling Green, has returned home after a visit to Miss Della Waddington.

Mr. W. R. Wheeler will leave today for Louisville to attend a wholesale grocers' convention. He will drive through in his car.

Mrs. R. B. Knollenberg and little son will go to Louisville to-day to visit her parents. She will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Vigil G. Morehead, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Wilbur Rossom, of Owensboro, Ky., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, have returned to their homes.

PASSES BEYOND.

The entire Church Hill community was made sad Sunday by the death of Mary Alice, six year old daughter of Eli Adams, of Church Hill. The child suffered an attack of measles some time ago and later developed an attack of pneumonia from which she died Sunday morning about 4 o'clock.

Mary Alice was the only child of Mr. Eli Adams. About 18 months ago the mother was taken by death after suffering several years from tuberculosis. Funeral services were held at 10:30 yesterday morning at Hebron Methodist church at Church Hill and were in charge of Rev. Vilgil Elgin formerly pastor of the Hebron church. Rev. Mr. Elgin was assisted by Rev. J. T. Hawkins of the Christian church. A large number of friends, neighbors and relatives were present to pay last respects to the once bright and lovable child which was the joy and inspiration of all who knew her.

The music was furnished by a quartet of singers from the Hopkinsville Methodist choir assisted by some of the singers of the Hebron church and others. Burial took place in Riverside cemetery in Hopkinsville at one o'clock following the funeral.

RUSHING WORK ON MERCHANT VESSELS



Texas had done some shipbuilding before the war, but in no comparison with what is being done now. Many of the biggest wooden ships ever built are being launched there. This photograph shows two huge wooden vessels on the ways at a Texas shipyard.

FIVE MARINE CASUALTIES

FUEL SHORTAGE IS IMPENDING

(By International News Service.) Washington, May 6.—Five names on the Marine casualty list were issued by the Navy Department this afternoon, one killed in action, four died of wounds.

TAG DAY DRIVE GRAND SUCCESS

(By International News Service.) Washington, May 6.—The traffic division of the United States railroads administration this afternoon issued a warning that "a serious fuel shortage is impending and can only be averted by an increased transportation facilities."

NEARLY \$400 COLLECTED FOR THE FRENCH AND BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

SEN. VOTES 40 TO 21 AGAINST CALLING UP ANTHONY AMENDMENT FRIDAY.

The "Tag Day" drive yesterday by the Womans Branch of the Council of National Defense, for French and Belgian relief, was a great success.

Forty-five young ladies and High School girls canvassed the city with such success that nearly \$400 was collected. There were eight companies officered and made up as follows:

Mrs. Bertha Cayce, Captain; Margaret Vickera, Lucille Bellamy, Beth Thomas, Mildred Cooper.

Mrs. E. B. Crutchfield, Captain; Mildred Murphy, Eno Powell, Katherine Cook, Florence Bassett.

Mrs. Beatrice Wallace, Captain; Elizabeth Gaines, Susan Owsley, Anna Bell, Julia Breathitt, Louise Merritt, Tilly Nickola.

Mrs. T. J. McReynolds, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Captain; Thenia Wright, May Bell Hill, Sarah Cook, Florence Bassett, Elizabeth Cox, Ruth Lacey.

Mrs. Frances Summers and Mrs. Jas. H. Winfree, Captains; Margaret Lackey, Thelma Williamson, Elizabeth Davis, Grace Davis, Rebecca Brevard, Barbara Griffith, Verla Perry, Lucille McCord.

Mrs. Florence Bush, Captain; Addie Bell Gary.

Lena Clark Clark, Captain; Mary Neville Hancock, Nora Holliday, E. Cooper, Ella Phelps.

Jennie Bush Captain; Estelle Bassett.

Mrs. Jennie Glass, who is chairwoman of the local branch and her assistants were greatly delighted with the success of the drive. It solves for them the difficulty of securing materials to meet the demand inspired by the patriotism of more than 100 women who have asked to be supplied with cut garments to make up for the French and Belgian children orphaned and impoverished by German barbarism.

NICE CHECKS FOR RED CROSS.

At the beginning of the Waters-Jones Revival held recently at the Tabernacle, Rev. H. H. Jones stated that 10 per cent of all the collections would be turned over to the Red Cross Chapter of this city. Yesterday a check for \$45.07, representing 10 per cent. of the total collections, was handed to Mr. Ed. L. Waathers and will be credited to the Red Cross.

SUFFRAGE BILL IS BLOCKED

(By International News Service.) Washington, May 6.—By a margin of one vote, the opponents of woman suffrage today blocked the order calling up the Susan B. Anthony amendment in the Senate next Friday afternoon. The vote was 40 to 21 against taking up the amendment, and two-thirds of those present would have been necessary to sanction the step. Consideration of the bill will be asked again next Friday.

LOCAL ADVANCE BY BRITISH

(By International News Service.) London, May 6.—The British took 200 prisoners in a local advance in the region Morlancourt half way between the Somme and Albert last night. Field Marshal Haig announces in night bulletin to-night. German raids south of Loco were repulsed by the French.

HUGH MINE FIELD.

According to Archibald Sturz in the Daily Telegraph, the area in the North Sea recently announced by the British Government as prohibited as dangerous to shipping after May 15, will be the greatest mine field ever laid for the special purpose of foiling submarines. It will embrace 121,782 square miles, the base forming a line between Norway and Scotland and the peak extending northward into the Arctic circle.

PADDUCAH COAL PRICE.

Padducah retail coal dealers were granted a gross margin in profit of \$2.20 on a ton of coal by the McCracken County Coal Commission, which met in joint session with coal dealers and representative citizens in the council chamber of the City Hall Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The increase of 60 cents in prices becomes effective May 15.

SIXTEEN MORE SOLDIERS GO

UNDER A CALL FOR 15 PICKED MEN FOR ENGINEERING SERVICE.

GO TO INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ONE EXTRA TAKEN AND OTHERS UNWILLINGLY LEFT BEHIND, ANXIOUS TO GO.

Sixteen picked white men were sent to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, under a call for 15 men for the engineers' corps. Out of a list of 33 summoned all but six responded. Of these one is in Pennsylvania and accounted for himself. Warrants of arrests were issued for the other five.

The 16 men needed were easily obtained. In fact 17 wanted to go. Dudley W. Ledford and Wallace B. Major were the last two who begged to go and Ledford was taken, as he had come all the way from Louisville. John Doyle Hackney, another of the men, came from Oklahoma. The list as made up was:

John Doyle Hackney, Captain; Dudley W. Ledford, Lieut.; Sylvester Webb, Albert Cunningham, Robert Lee Fields, Eugene Holmes, Jimmie Barnes, Geo. Ellis Armstrong, Clinton Pollar, Otho C. Mabry, Grundy Corum, D. Estell Nixon, Genie Childers, Leslie Long, Francis E. Wells, Fleming Pissier.

The following were given temporary exemption for agricultural reasons:

Otho E. White, J. J. McIntosh, Jas. B. Stewart, W. S. L. Cannon, Jas. L. Lantrip, W. Ed Renshaw, Alex. A. Boyd, Levi Gray, Jno. R. Lacy, Aubrey Blades, Ernest Glenn Bagby.

Chairman C. R. Clark of the Board, announced that another call for May 26 had been issued, but the quota for Christian county was not yet known. He warned all Class One men that it would be the largest call yet made and that practically all white men in the class might be needed, even those temporarily exempted. The young men going yesterday were not only willing but enthusiastic. They answered their names with stentorian voices and when an opportunity was offered any who had special reasons for wanting to defer the call, every man answered ready and then there was a chorus, "We are all ready."

They were taken to the Dixie Cafe for dinner and a large crowd went to the train to see them off.

JONES-WILSON.

Lieut. John Harve Jones, whose residence is in Bowling Green, and Miss Matya McClean Wilson, of Pembroke, were very quietly married Sunday morning at the bride's home—the Ackerman Hotel. Lieut. Jones is 28 years of age and an officer in the U. S. Army and stationed at Camp Taylor. The bride is a most winsome and pretty young woman, and for several years has been teaching in the public schools. She is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Ackerman.

The wedding took place about 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the presence of the immediate families and a few close personal friends. Immediately after the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Jones motored to Hopkinsville and boarded the Dixie Flyer. They went immediately to Louisville.

TRACTORS IN CHRISTIAN.

The Kentucky State Council of Defense has imported into the State 100 farm tractors and they are being distributed to points where they will be of the greatest service to the farmers. Christian, Todd and Trigg will get seven. In each instance a farmer getting possession of a tractor must agree to keep the tractor in service as much as possible during the season and to do work with it for his neighbors at a reasonable price whenever the tractor is not needed on his own farm.

AIR CRAFT IN CHRISTIAN.

American gunners in the Lunville sector have chased the Germans from their front line trenches and wiped the targets in the rear area off the map. The Germans have abandoned all territory as far back as the second line. On the Picardy front the American forces have been bombarded with a new kind of liquid form. The concoction thrown into the allied trenches spring. The gas caused nausea, coughing and sneezing, but did not harm any Americans. Aero activity has increased and two German planes were brought down Sunday.

Are Not Only Holding Their Lines Firmly But Yesterday Undertook Some Straightening Out Operations With Success and Took 200 Prisoners.

NIGHT ATTACKS ON AMERICANS

(By International News Service.) London, May 6.—The honors of the day on the Somme and Lys battlefields are again with the Allies. No large scale infantry action was fought anywhere, but a number of important straightening out operations were undertaken, which will make their effect felt upon foe when he unleashes his legions for a new lunge. Battering down strong German resistance, the Australian units thrust their lines forward to a depth of 1200 yards on a front of one mile between the Ancre and Somme rivers, about half way between the latter stream and the town of Albert. This front has been one of the most static positions the Germans have gotten themselves into since March 21 and every yard gained by the British to-day makes it worse for them. The allies took 200 prisoners yesterday.

German poisonous gas was hurled against the American positions in Picardy Saturday. Berlin claimed some American prisoners were taken. The American correspondents at the front report heavy night artillery actions.

WITHDRAWAL IN PALESTINE

CITY OF EL SALT IS AGAIN SURNDERED TO THE TURKS.

(By International News Service.) London, May 6.—British again gave up the city of El Salt, in Palestine, which has changed hands several times within recent weeks. The purpose of the new British withdrawal, it is believed, was to secure the crossing of the Jordan river before advancing further in force.

DEMANDS A SHOW DOWN

CRITICS OF THE NAVAL CONSTRUCTION MUST SUSTAIN THEIR CHARGES, UNDER NEW LAW.

(By International News Service.) Washington, May 6.—President Wilson to-day ordered a complete investigation by the department of justice of charges that the Americans' program of Naval construction had fallen down. Attorney General Gregory was formally requested to immediately probe all rumors and accusations which have come to the public through the Gutson Borgen report and by means of statements made on the floor of the Senate.

BENEDICT HANDS OFF

Pope Benedict has served notice on the world that the Vatican will not be a party to any "peace offensive" at the present time. It is believed that Berlin will seek to bring about a "German peace," and if its advances are repulsed attempts to nerve the German people to a new "bath of blood" by pointing out that the Entente Allies desire to crush Germany. Pope Benedict has let it be known that he is desirous of taking any step which may tend to shorten the war, but he does not see at the present moment any reason to believe that an appeal would bring about the desired results.

TOOK SOME PRISONERS

(By International News Service.) Berlin, May 6.—To-night's war office communiqué says: "During the course of forenoon engagements with the Americans southwest of Blamont we took some prisoners."

AIR CRAFT STILL ACTIVE

American gunners in the Lunville sector have chased the Germans from their front line trenches and wiped the targets in the rear area off the map. The Germans have abandoned all territory as far back as the second line. On the Picardy front the American forces have been bombarded with a new kind of liquid form. The concoction thrown into the allied trenches spring. The gas caused nausea, coughing and sneezing, but did not harm any Americans. Aero activity has increased and two German planes were brought down Sunday.

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advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG



Every soldier who has a mother living
will be urged to write to her
boy next Sunday.

Five hundred Chinese passengers
perished recently when a steamer was
rammed and sunk by a gunboat off
Hankow.

Maddin Summers, United States
Consul General at Moscow, died sud-
denly as the result of long months
of overwork. Mr. Summers had been
ill only a day.

The American casualty list given
out in Washington Sunday contained
119 names. Ten men were killed
in action, twenty-six wounded sev-
erely, sixty-seven wounded slightly, ten
missing in action and six died of
wounds, disease or by accident.

Seventeen million persons in the
United States have subscribed to the
third Liberty Loan issue, according
to analysis of the figures made at the
Treasury Department Sunday night.
That is one out of every six per-
sons. "It is the most successful loan
ever floated by any nation," was
Secretary McAdoo's comment on the
result. Present tabulation show a
total of \$3,316,628,250, but it is
believed the four billion mark will be
reached when a full report is made.

Nicholas Romanoff, the former
Russian emperor, together with the
former empress and one of their
daughters have been transferred
from Tobolsk to Ekaterinburg, (170
miles southeast of Perm on the As-
iatic side of the Ural mountains) ac-
cording to a soviet announcement.
The transfer was ordered because of
the alleged efforts of peasants and
monarchs in the neighborhood of
Tobolsk to promote the escape of the
prisoners. The announcement does
not mention the former heir apparent,
the young Alexis Romanoff.

Col. Milton Young, aged 67 years
one of the last survivors of the old-
time Kentucky thoroughbred race-
horses, died at Lexington Sunday
after a protracted illness. His death
had been expected almost every minute
for twenty-four hours. Col. Young
was born in Union county, Kentucky, January 10, 1851. He married
Miss Lucy Spalding, of Morgan-
field, Ky., in 1882. Mrs. Young and
seven children survive. The children
are Milton, Jr., Jack S., Thomas B.,
Misses Spalding, Maria, Alice and
Lucy. The three former daughters
are nuns, Miss Maria being now in
Belgium. Col. Young served on the
staff of Gov. John Young Brown and
was a member of the Kentucky State
Racing Commission at one time.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

MOTHERS
Keep the family free
from colds by using
WICK'S VAPORUB

25c-50c-\$1.00

A Newspaper
Clipping

By SUSAN CLAGETT

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paper Syndicate.

Hugh McIntosh sorted his letters
rapidly, pausing for an instant to look
at the superscription upon a small
square envelope, the handwriting of
which he did not recognize. This he
laid aside for the moment for more
pressing business and then forgot it.

This was strange, for it was an
instantaneous thing, lying as it did alone upon
the desk in front of him. Once his
eyes fell upon it and he stretched out
his hand to take it up but was inter-
rupted and not until he left the office,
hours later, was he conscious that the
letter was still unopened.

He picked it up and slipped it into
his pocket, thinking to read it at his
leisure and again it was forgotten.
Yet he was neither a careless nor for-
getful man, but at this time he was
absorbed by an important case that
claimed all his energy and determina-
tion to carry it to a successful issue.
Beside this, he believed it to be an in-
vitation which he had no time to ac-
cept.

Two months later as he was passing
the White House he collided with a
woman in white who had suddenly
stopped in his path to read the suffrage
banner held aloft by a very thread-
looking girl. With an apology he was
about to pass on, when he caught a
side view of the face under the broad-
brimmed hat. "Yon," he said, stopping
short and holding out his hand. "I
thought you were in California."

"I was until two months ago," Mary
Bowle answered, "and it is good to be
back, even if my throat does contract
with an ache every time a uniform
passes me. War seemed farther away
out there, but here, where almost every
other man you meet is in khaki, it is
very near."

"Yes," he said, looking at her with
appreciative eyes, "living in Wash-
ington we are in the midst of things and
the war is brought very close. But
suppose we forget it for a time. Come
and take lunch with me. I know a
place where they give you wonderful
rolls and a delicious salad. That is, of
course, unless you prefer a hotel."

"And Mr. Berkley? I gave him my
promise."

"This is a question between you and
me. I love you. I hope you care
enough for me to marry me. Some
promises should be broken before they
break one's life. And, Mary, we can
be very happy together. If I had time
you would find it out before, but I am
pressed for time and the knowledge
must come later. Will you come?"

She had risen and was fumbling
rather aimlessly with her glove but-
ton.

"I think I had better tell you some-
thing first," she replied a little un-
steadily. "I found I did not care for
Mr. Berkley and at the eleventh hour
broke my engagement. I discovered
before it was too late that I cared for
another man."

"And that man?"

"He was very stupid." She looked
at him squarely now. "I had to find
some way to make him know his own
mind for I was sure he cared for me,
but for many years he had taken me
so as a matter of course that he did
not realize it. You asked me if I
directed that envelope. I did not, but
I know who did. It was addressed to
you at my request, and I think, Hugh,
as you are willing, we'll forget there
is such a thing as a big wedding. I
would rather go quietly with you to St.
Mark's parsonage."

"Don't you read the daily papers?"
she asked carelessly. "I believe I was
announced even to the details of my
traveling dress, which was an old one,
by the way, and did not deserve no-
ticeability."

"I never read the society news and
frivolity does not sit well upon you,
my dear young lady. What reason
did you have for not sending me your
card?"

"Are you sure I did not?"

"Quite sure. It would have reached
me if you had sent it."

"I forgot your address and did not
think to look in the directory. You
can give it to me now, if you will."

He looked at her steadily. "Are you
quite sure that was the reason?"

"Why not? It is the best I can
think of on the spur of the moment,"
she returned lightly.

"Why should there be a reason?" he
asked again.

"Why do you always look for one?"
he countered back. "Think of it as a
woman's whim."

"Neither whims nor frivolity be-
comes you," he replied shortly. "But I
will give you my card." He drew a
flat case from his pocket and, not finding
what he wanted, laid several
papers upon the table. Uppermost on
the pile was the unopened letter re-
ceived two months before.

Mary Bowle's eyes widened, then
became expressionless as she gazed
from it to her companion, still search-
ing for his elusive card. As he raised
his eyes they, also, were caught and
held by the square envelope.

"I forgot it," he said simply. "It
reached me when I was absorbed in
an important case. Of course it was
inexcusable. I meant to read it when
I had leisure, but whenever I started to
open it I was interrupted. If you will
forgive me I will look over it now."

"Let it wait. An hour or so will
now make little difference to your cor-
respondent."

"I have never corresponded with a
woman in my life, and I doubt if this
is anything more important than an in-
vitation."

He placed a hand over the letter,
still lying on the table. "Just a little
longer," she said gayly. "There is no
telling what news it may contain and
you may wish you had read it alone."

He shook his head as he ait the
envelope. "I will not have it longer upon
my conscience."

As he opened the sheet he found it
blank. Curiously he further unfolded
it and a newspaper clipping dropped
upon the table. It fell right side up.

and held his gaze. Over and over he
read the printed words, then raised his
eyes to the girl's face.

"You were right. It does contain
news. He touched the envelope. "I
have never seen your handwriting.
Did you direct this?"

For answer she took a pencil and
card from her bag and wrote his name
upon it.

He placed it beside the envelope and
studied the two. His glance again fell
upon the printed slip which, after a
moment's hesitation, he read aloud:

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowle an-
nounce the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Mary, to Mr. William Berkeley.
The wedding will take place in the
early fall."

For a time he looked absently at
the clipping, then his eyes were held
upon it.

"Not if I can prevent it," he said at
last. "Do you think I will let you go
out of my life without protest?"

"I have never been in your life."

The reply came a trifle breathlessly.

"You have probably not realized it
any more than I, but this," touching
the slip of paper, "makes it very plain
to me. The trouble has been I have
never had time for play, but in the
back of my mind has always been the
certainty that you and I would live
out our lives together. There has
been no time for play nor for that de-
lightful experience, courtship, and
courtship is what a girl wants, is it
not?"

"Surely it is her right." The reply
held a touch of asperity.

"I suppose so and now I have no
time for it. This letter came two
months ago. It is now October. I
will have to take you whether you
will or no. The courtship can come
afterward." He looked at his watch.

"There is just time to reach the city
hall before it closes. Will you come
with me and from there to some
electrician? I am afraid to let you out
of my sight, Mary."

"And Mr. Berkley? I gave him my
promise."

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me. I love you. I hope you care
enough for me to marry me. Some
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comes you," he replied shortly. "But I
will give you my card." He drew a
flat case from his pocket and, not finding
what he wanted, laid several
papers upon the table. Uppermost on
the pile was the unopened letter re-
ceived two months before.

Mary Bowle's eyes widened, then
became expressionless as she gazed
from it to her companion, still search-
ing for his elusive card. As he raised
his eyes they, also, were caught and
held by the square envelope.

"I forgot it," he said simply. "It
reached me when I was absorbed in
an important case. Of course it was
inexcusable. I meant to read it when
I had leisure, but whenever I started to
open it I was interrupted. If you will
forgive me I will look over it now."

"Let it wait. An hour or so will
now make little difference to your cor-
respondent."

"I have never corresponded with a
woman in my life, and I doubt if this
is anything more important than an in-
vitation."

He placed a hand over the letter,
still lying on the table. "Just a little
longer," she said gayly. "There is no
telling what news it may contain and
you may wish you had read it alone."

He shook his head as he ait the
envelope. "I will not have it longer upon
my conscience."

As he opened the sheet he found it
blank. Curiously he further unfolded
it and a newspaper clipping dropped
upon the table. It fell right side up.

Yes, by all means go in for a change
of work, and know the vigor, enthusiasm
of fitness that will come to you as
a result. It is foolish, almost anti-
social, to keep everlastingly pegging
away at the same thing. Fresh
thoughts always come with fresh tasks,
and everyone of us should, if we have
our own best interests at heart, turn
our spare hours over to some work
that is absolutely new and strange to us.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

Varied interests.

FOR SALE—300 acres of good
red clay land just 3 1/2 miles from
Hopkinsville on one of the best pikes
in the county. Well improved, well
watered, and a nice showy place. Can
sell at a bargain and give possession
at once.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

A NERVOUS WRECK

From Three Years' Suffering. Says
Cardui Made Her Well.

Texas City, Tex.—In an interesting
statement, Mrs. G. H. Schill, of this town,
says: "For three years I suffered untold
agony with my head. I was unable to
do any of my work.

I just wanted to sleep all the time, for
that was the only ease I could get, when
I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck
just from the awful suffering with my
head.

I was so nervous that the least noise

Catarrh of Stomach

Mrs. Mary Fennell, 16, F. D., Paducah, Missouri, writes: "I wish to say a few words in the praise of Peruna. I have used it with good results for cramps in the stomach. Also found it the very thing for catarrh of the head. My sister was cured of catarrh of stomach by the use of Peruna."

Mrs. E. T. Chomer, 69 East 42nd St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Manalin best laxative on the market for liver and bowels, very good for indigestion and heart burn."

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.

Made Well
By Peruna.
My Sister
Also Cured

By

PE-RU-NA

TINY TWO-YEAR-OLD TALKS, READS AND TELLS TIME.

(By International News Service.) San Francisco, Cal., May 4.—A tiny two-year-old baby girl here holds the world's record in mental development.

The infant prodigy is Martha Springer, twenty-six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer, of Mountain View.

The child can read like an eight-year-old. The father says the child has a normal mind which simply has been developed by persistent training.

At a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child for forty minutes read, counted and told the time by the clock and talked with the men who were observing her. Her baby brain did not sag and she appeared to enjoy the long interview.

All were unanimous in declaring that the baby's case indicates that geniuses are made, not born. The child reads and speaks with a vocabulary of about 2,000 words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price, \$1.25. Advertisement.

• THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Bacon, extra, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb tins.....	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	5c
Fresh potatoed.....	60c per peck
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.75
Oranges, per dozen 60c to 75c	
Cooking apples, per peck.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	5c
Ay beans, pound.....	18c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	18c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	12c

EXAMINATION MAY 18.

The Civil Service announces a First Grade, or Clerical examination in Hopkinsville May 18. Persons having had at least four years experience in an industrial business or manufacturing establishment in a clerical or higher capacity are urged to enter this examination, as experienced clerks are especially desired.

Usual entrance salary \$900 to \$1400 per annum.

For further information see Elbert Turner, Postoffice, Hopkinsville.

WE CAN SELL IT.

Land owners if you have some land that you want to dispose of—

We have good buyers for farms or unimproved tracts anywhere in Christian county. If you will see us real soon, WE CAN SELL IT.

HOME INVESTMENT AGENCY, 4900-60 Chas. F. Shelton, Mgr.

FOR SALE—One standing desk, one Underwood typewriter, one Oliver typewriter.

50-44 C. E. WOODRUFF.

Wear
HARDWICK'S
Glasses

Now Is Your Opportunity.

I am prepared to furnish all kinds of rough lumber on short notice and do a custom business. Mills on the R. Y. Pendleton farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Pembroke.

H. A. RIVES.

Tel. 88-4 Pembroke Ex.

Pembroke, Ky., R. 2.

STRAWBERRIES ... ALSO . . . VEGETABLES

in endless variety and fresh from the growers.

Tomatoes, Onions, Beets, Pears, Green Peppers, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Squash, Greens, Carrots, Spinach, Mustard, Parsley, Pie Plant, &c., &c.

Let's have your orders we will appreciate them.

PREMIUM STORE TICKETS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES

W. T. Cooper & Co.



ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?
Many Hopkinsville People Know the Importance of Healthy Kidneys.

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Well kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to multiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary trouble,

if you are nervous, dizzy or worn out,

begin treating your kidneys at once;

Use a protest kidney remedy.

None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands.

Proved by Hopkinsville testimony.

Mrs. James Moore, 612 Jessup Ave., Hopkinsville, says: "My kidneys were weak and I was greatly bothered on this account. I felt dull and had dizzy spells. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved all the above symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. I sure can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

RECAPTURE MEANT DEATH,
SAYS LIEUT. "PAT" O'BRIEN.

Asked what would have been the consequences had he been retaken, Lieut. "Pat" O'Brien, the American aviator who escaped from his German guards, says:

"Had I been recaptured within a few days after I jumped through that window 'nothing' more would have been done than to watch me with greater care. After I had been at large for a couple of weeks, I would have been placed in solitary confinement under double guard but after I had been placed in solitary country for a couple of months, they would know I was in possession of information that made me an exceptionally dangerous enemy, and it would have been a case for the firing squad."

The extent of the information Lieut. O'Brien picked up in the seventy-two days he spent making his way thru Germany to the Holland border is indicated by the fact that it required six days to make out his report to the British Intelligence Bureau.

Lieut. O'Brien will be at the Tabernacle Hopkinsville, Ky., Monday Evening, May 13th, at 8 o'clock, to tell his remarkable narrative of adventures in full detail.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 60c a box at all stores.

Advertisement.

DEEDS RECORDED SINCE APR. 10

A mother who is a Red Cross worker in her home town gave to her chapter the following letter she had received from her son in France:

"If you could have seen me yesterday, when I left trenches which the rains have turned into open sewers, even you would never have known me. I was mud from head to foot, so covered with crawling things that the poorest tramp in the world would have run from me, and I fairly ached for rest.

"You see, my first furlough had begun, and I caught a train for Paris. We were packed into a freight car. Travel is so congested we spent most of our time stopping. At last, when night came, we were dumped out at a railway junction with the information that the train for Paris would be along the next day.

Canteen Like New York Hotel.

"I tell you I was discouraged. Then suddenly across the tracks from our station I saw an American Red Cross canteen, and all my troubles were at an end.

"Lots of people must have the same idea of these canteens that I used to have—just little shacks where you were handed out a cup of sloppy coffee. We are all wrong. These Red Cross canteens beat a New York hotel for variety of service, even if they don't have the gilt furniture and tip takers. Here is what happened to me:

"First I had a bath, a real one, with plenty of soap and water. While I was getting clean my clothes, every article, were cleaned and sterilized. Then I had a meal of real American cooking, actually sitting down at a table to eat it. After that I went into the canteen barber shop and had a shave and haircut. Then, being a gentleman of leisure, I strolled into the canteen movie theater and saw some good American films. However, I soon turned in for the night into a clean, dry bed that felt like heaven—or home.

"And now this morning, after a fine breakfast, I am sitting in the canteen writing this letter to you and waiting comfortably for my train. You just can't possibly imagine what these Red Cross women are doing for us soldiers and for the French and English, too. Each canteen takes care of thousands every day.

"They make us feel like human beings once again and give us the nerve to go on with this game of licking the Kaiser. And when we win you can give a good share of the victory to the American Red Cross."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

SEEMED ALL RIGHT TO HIM

But Possibly Mr. Soos Was More Interested in Cupid Than in More Matter of Spelling.

At last! The day, the hour, the minute, had arrived. Mr. Soos, the tall and handsome school inspector, stepped through the doorway of Alberta Blowy's classroom and bowed pleasantly to Miss Blowy. "Good-morning," he said. "I've just dropped in to see how well the children know their lessons."

Long had Miss Blowy awaited this moment. Long had she had dreams of Miss Soos, enraptured at the perfect smoothness of her perfect pupils, falling in love with their teacher. And the children had been as good lately! They knew their lessons perfectly.

"James Tilwook, I will call upon you first," said Miss Blowy sweetly.

"James, what is a blizzard?"

"It's inside of a chicken and it's good to eat when it's cooked," responded James promptly.

Miss Blowy swallowed hard. "Elm-Elm-Tilwook," she said weakly.

"Elm-Elm, spell 'unique'."

"You-un-double e-k, unique," responded little Elm-Elm promptly.

Miss Blowy swallowed harder and collapsed with her head in the waste paper basket. "What is the trouble, my dear Miss Blowy?" asked Mr. Soos in perfect wonderment. "Your scholars seem to be very, very well informed."

He then rushed to extricate her and they married and lived happily ever after.—Chicago Blade.

FEARS INCREASE OF DISEASE

New York Physician Sees More Action of the Thyroid Gland as Result of the War.

A marked increase in disease of the thyroid gland as a result of the war is predicted by Dr. S. P. Beebe of New York in the Medical Record. He bases this prediction on observations in Europe and on the fact that many of those who had suffered in the Kishinev massacre developed this disease after coming to New York; that their terrible experience in the Triangle Shirt Waist company's fire produced the same trouble in at least three of the sufferers and a similar effect was observed after the San Francisco earthquake.

For hyperthyroidism, as it is called, is known to be an effect of intense emotion, fright, distress, worry and mental and physical exhaustion.

The civil population will suffer from somewhat similar emotional disturbance," he continues. "The wives, sisters, sweethearts and mothers of the soldiers have had some foretaste of what is to come, and, unless all previous experience is to the contrary, the incidence of hyperthyroidism will be markedly increased."

Doctor Beebe says the sufferers will need special care, and the disease must be recognized and treated at once if the cure is not to be tedious long.

LIFE OF MAN WITH RESPECT TO CHILD.

At first he is a child, and is taken to call by his mother, and he "just sits on a chair." But sometimes in that family there is another child—it may be a boy child or a girl child; and so, presently, he finds a little playmate, and begins to play, until his mother decides it is time the call was over, and she takes him home. Then he grows older; he makes calls all by himself; and so impressed is he (being at the impressionable age) by the satisfaction derived from certain of these calls that he marries the young woman, God willing, and makes the call permanent. After that, his wife takes him to call and he "just sits on a chair." But it sometimes happens, even as when he was a child, that he finds a little playmate; and then, when all is well and he has quite forgotten that he is making a call, his wife decides it is time that the call was over.

And she takes him home.—From the New York Atlantic.

2100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, requires constitutional treatment. Hahnemann's Medicine is the best for catarrh. It is the foundation of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. Hahnemann's patients have as much faith in the curative powers of Hahnemann's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for HANMANN & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments against Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chat. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Radford & Johnson

REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale.

Can give possession of a very fine, well improved farm if sold quickly. Price reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$9,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on pike, well improved. All good tillable land, red

DAILY KENTUCKY JOURNAL

GETTING WATER TO THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES



PRINCESS TODAY

Kitty Gordon

With Frank Mayo, Muriel Ostriche and select cast
—IN—

The Purple Lily

A drama of fast moving plot staged amid scenes of surpassing beauty in mid winter in the Adirondacks. An unusual story of excitement and thrills.

REX TODAY

Pearl White and Antonio Moreno

—IN—

"The House of Hate"

Episode No. 3. 2 Tremendous acts.

"A WOMAN'S PERIFIDY"

Also RUTH ROLAND in "The Prince of Folly."

Third Complete Story—2 big acts, entitled "THE CATSPAW."

Also "HER BUSTED DEBUT" A cyclone of fast and furious action.

PRINCESS TOMORROW

Emma Wehlen

In a society mystery play

"The Outsider"

NEWS ITEMS.

The entertainment given by the pupils of the Gordonfield school Friday night, May 3, at the residence of Mr. G. C. Hille, for the benefit of the Red Cross was a big success. They made \$61.75. The following program was given, after which ice cream was served:

Music—Selected—Band.

Song—Star Spangled Banner—School.

Recitation—The Flag—3 boys.

Recitation—Our Flag—Virginia Hille.

Recitation—Stars and Stripes—Ruth Hille.

Song—Soldier Boy—3 girls.

Recitation—The Little Soldier—John Lackey.

Music—Male Quartette.

Dialogue—Service Flag—6 girls.

Recitation—Toast to our Heroes—5 boys.

Song—Over There—Billie Boone.

Recitation—Me For America—Dowden Wilkinson.

Recitation—Patriots—Hugh Wilkison and Christine Burke.

Music—Selected—Band.

Play Somewhere in France, Act II.

Quartette—Masons, Barker and Cloud and Mesdames Barker and Cloud.

Somewhere In France, Act II.

Song—Marseillaise—7 children.

Music—Selected—Band.

Flag Drill—By School Band—Dixie.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)

May 6, 1918.

Corn—

May ... 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2

July ... 148 1/2 148 1/2 146 1/2 147 1/2

Oats—

May ... 77 1/2 77 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2

July ... 68 1/2 68 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2

Pork—

May ... 45.75 45.75 45.60 45.60

July ... 46.10 46.20 45.90 45.90

Lard—

May ... 25.47 25.47 26.35 25.37

July ... 26.90 25.90 25.67 25.72

Rib—

July ... 24.17 24.25 24.07 24.12

Bacon—

Lib 3 1/4 ... 98.86 98.86

Lib 4 1/4 ... 96.06 96.02

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts 1200; steady; unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 3800; 15c higher; top \$17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 50; steady; unchanged.

WEATHER FOR WEEK.

Ohio Valley—Probably showers Tuesday, generally fair thereafter. No decided temperature changes.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Getting water to the troops in the trenches is one of the problems that has been solved by the Canadian forces on the west front. Previously horse transports were used to carry the water, but they made such slow progress that armored tractors have been substituted for transportation. There were times when the troops had to wait hours for a drink of water, but things are different now. The photograph shows a large tank being filled within shell range.

THEY THEN UNDERSTOOD

MENTION OF POPULAR "MOVIE" HERO ENLIGHTENED CHILDREN.

Doris 1, second grade, was reading. Tom came across the word "famous" which had to be sounded out. By the blank expressions on the children's faces the teacher knew that they had no conception of the meaning of the word. She explained its meaning in language so simple that the seven-year-olds might comprehend. Then to illustrate, she asked, "Have any of you ever heard of Madam Schumann-Heink?"

One little boy of German parents said: "I have. She sings."

Then the teacher inquired: "Have you heard of Fritz Kreisler?" Silence followed. Then one little black-eyed girl volunteered: "People on the stage are famous."

"Yes, sometimes," the teacher answered. "You no doubt have heard of Sarah Bernhardt." Not a light of recognition in a single eye appeared at the mention of the "Divine Sarah."

Suddenly Tom's face beamed and he madly waved his hand in his instructor's face as he explained: "Oh, I know who is most famous of all—Dong Fairbanks!"

If Mr. Fairbanks could have stepped into that room at that moment! Such frantic ejaculations of joy as emitted from the mouths of those youngsters! Such is the glory of being famous!

—Indyapolis News.

The Spirit of '17.

The boy had taken from his pocket a pair of big, dark-blue, home-knitted mittens; on the palms was sewed red woolen to re-enforce them. He carefully drew them on, folding his hands, thumbs up, on his laurel-box, edged to the front of his chair, and sat thinking with eyes fixed on the far-away places of his dream. He was going over it all again; there was no haste, no excitement, no foolish sentiment, but sure determination and the courage of youth suddenly turned to manhood. With little start he came back to the present, and, rising said: "I guess I'd better be going. You said I could get a train in about half an hour?"

"Before you go, will you tell me, my boy, why you chose the infantry?"

"Well, when you read of anything real hard that has to be done you will notice that it is always the infantry that does it. They have to be strong, young fellows they can depend on for the real hard things. So I chose the infantry, sir."

There was a silence, which he broke with the quiet words, "I think I'll be going. Good-by, sir."—Mary Herrick Smith, in Atlantic.

HERBERT HAYDON

HAS A CLOSE CALL FROM A SERIOUS INJURY IN RUNAWAY.

Herbert L. Haydon was thrown from a wagon that was being unloaded in the alley near his house yesterday afternoon and painfully hurt.

In some way he fell against one of the horses and the team started to run as Mr. Haydon righted himself in the wagon. His father, Mr. L. Haydon was on the ground and was knocked down and a little later Herbert was thrown out and alighting on his back was unconscious when picked up by his father, who was unhurt. He regained consciousness in about an hour and an examination disclosed that no bones were broken and his injuries consisted of painful bruises, not of a serious nature.

DOING BUSINESS.

The 5,548-ton steel collier Tuckahoe was launched in Philadelphia, twenty-seven working days after the keel was laid. It will take two weeks more to make the vessel ready for service. All records was broken by the quick work, and the men were congratulated, not only in a telegram from President Wilson, but by Chairman Hurley and Charles M. Schwab.

WEATHER FOR WEEK.

Ohio Valley—Probably showers Tuesday, generally fair thereafter. No decided temperature changes.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PRINCES TO-DAY.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

(By Ben King Harned.)

On Thursday of last week the High School was honored with the presence of Rev. E. S. Smith, of the Christian church and Dr. H. W. Carpenter, chancellor of Transylvania University. Rev. Smith conducted the devotional exercises, after which Dr. Carpenter addressed the students on "Holding the Hindenburg Line."

The following are a few extracts from his address: "The thing which most vitally concerns every American citizen today is holding the Hindenburg line. Although there are thousands

of leagues of water and millions of

the world's most valiant soldiers be-

tween us and the foe yet it is of

utmost importance that each citizen

at home hold his sector. Those far

from the din of battle must share

equally the burden of the struggle

with those lads in the trenches. On

those at home as well as the boys

at the front depends the fate of the

world whether we shall maintain our

civilization or live under a Prussian

yoke."

The citizen's part is to conserve

the food and in spite of the fact

that we have had a year's instruction

in food conservation only 20 per cent.

of the Kentucky homes regard

in any way the rules set before them.

It is the duty of the school boys and

girls to go tell their good, unconscious

mothers that they are betraying

our cause and strengthening the

Hindenburg line when they do not

obey the food rules which our govern-

ment has given them. Even since

the new offensive the French rations

have been reduced and in order to

win this war we must go arm and

arm, shoulder to shoulder with our

Allies and we as well as they must

suffer sacrifices. The amount of

sugar consumed per capita has been

greater during the last six months

than it was for the four years pre-

ceding our entry into the war. It is

evident that somebody is responsible

somebody is slacking somebody is

strengthening the Hindenburg line.

Instead of giving the girls candy the

patriotic thing for the boys to do is

to give them thrift stamps, and

the girls must squeeze their quar-

ters and save their government. Each

boy and girl must hold his sector, our

soldier cannot hold his alone. As

the lads from three continents go

over the top we must go with them,

we must cloth them, we must sustain

them.

The flower of Canada has blight-

ed and every day the cables are click-

ing our casualty lists, yet each gold

star unites and binds us to fight on!

Not for America alone but for civiliza-

tion.

While our boys are bleeding rivers

of blood a problem which requires as

much strength as as much heroism

confronts the school boys. Like an

ocean liner tugging at its anchor eager

to turn her nose